

Italians bag World Cup

MADRID (Agencies) — Italy defeated West Germany 3-1 to claim the 1982 World Cup football trophy here Sunday. While Italian star player Rossi scored the first goal followed by Tardelli and Altobelli, Breitner scored the lone goal for the West Germans.

(Earlier stories on page 6)

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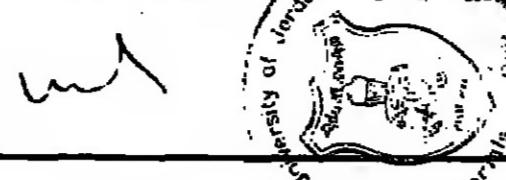
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Qasem to lead team to Cyprus, Tunis

AMMAN (Petra) — The cabinet Sunday formed Jordan's delegation to the emergency meeting of the non-aligned nations coordination bureau which will be held in Cyprus on Thursday at the foreign ministers level to consider Israel's invasion of Lebanon. The delegation, to be led by Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem, will also attend an Islamic foreign ministers emergency meeting which is to be held in Tunis on Saturday to discuss the same issue.

PLO leader criticises 'Arab support'

MADRID (R) — A leading Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) official was quoted Sunday as saying the Arab World has shown inadequate support for the Palestinians since Israel's invasion of Lebanon. Salah Khalaf, also known as Abu Iyad, commander of the joint Palestinian-Lebanese force there and security chief of the PLO's Fateh commando force, expressed dissatisfaction in an interview with the attitude of Arab states, particularly Saudi Arabia, the Madrid daily El País reported. The paper said he added the PLO expected more from the Soviet Union "than mere verbal declarations" and quoted him as saying: "The Palestinian fighter on the front thinks the minimum they (the Arab states) could do would be to impose an oil embargo like that of 1973 and pull their funds out of American financial institutions. The Arab countries have really not been able to make even a symbolic decision such as a provisional recall of their ambassadors in Washington."

Percy: U.S.-Israeli relations at lowest ebb in 25 years

WASHINGTON (R) — The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Sunday that relations between the United States and Israel were at their lowest ebb in 25 years. Senator Charles Percy predicted in a television interview that Israel's invasion of Lebanon could emerge as its "Vietnam" and said opposition was rising both in Congress and the American hinterland to the actions of the Zionist state. Mr. Percy said the Israeli government, by its actions in Lebanon, had broken a promise to the United States that it would not undertake major Middle East moves affecting U.S. interests without informing Washington first. "I feel most strongly about what I consider a pledge broken, a pledge between partners and friends...that there should be no surprises between Israel and the United States," he said. "I thought we had reached agreement on that particular point." Sen. Percy said. "But once more—for maybe a dozen times in a row—we have been utterly surprised."

Pope urges end to siege of Beirut

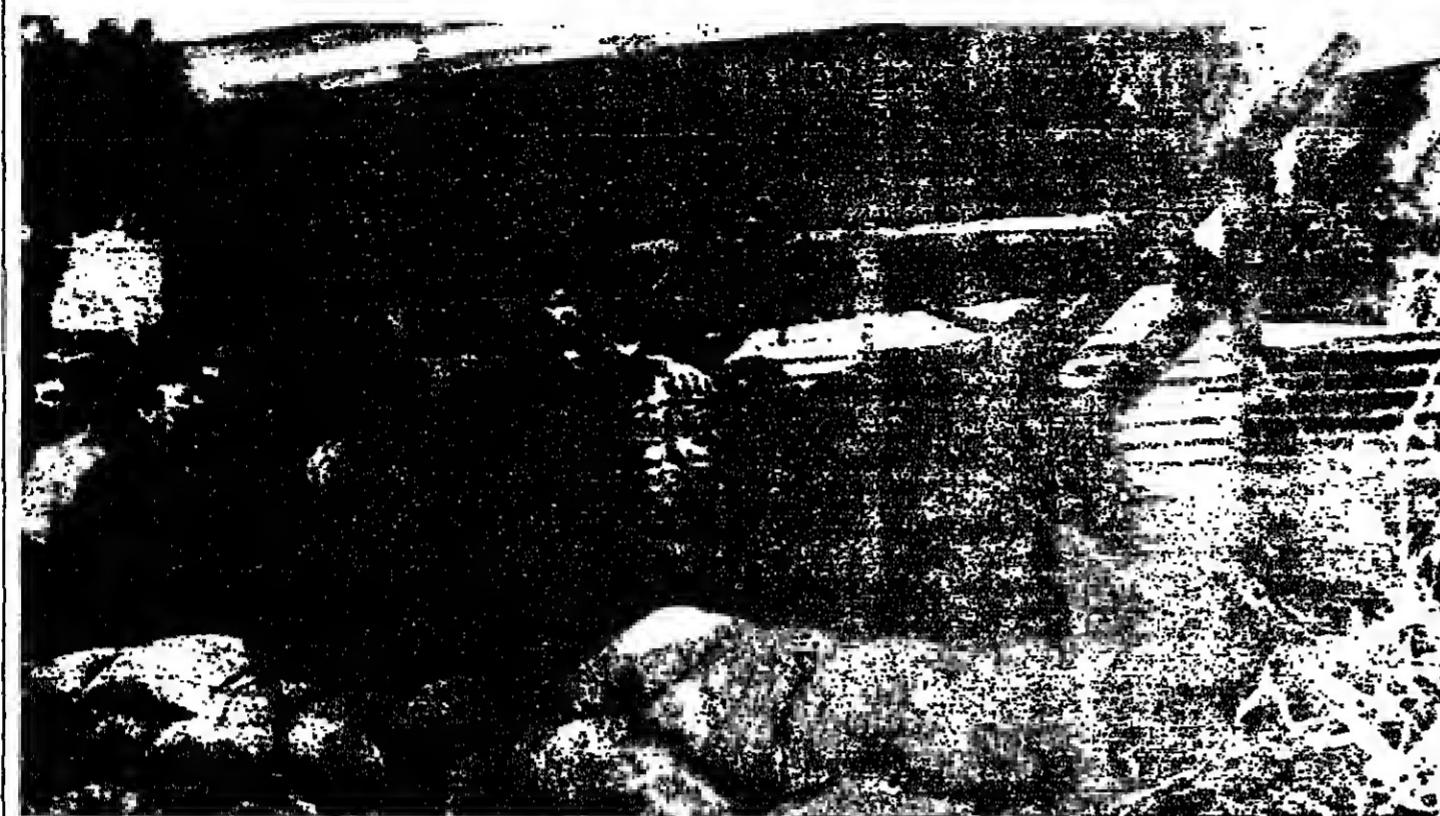
VATICAN CITY (R) — Pope John Paul made a fresh appeal for an end to the siege of Beirut Sunday as Israeli shells crashed on southwestern suburbs of the Lebanese capital. "We renew our prayers for our brothers in the Lebanon capital of Beirut (where) the population is suffering under bombardments," the Pope told crowds gathered in St. Peter's Square for his weekly Angelus prayer.

The Jordan Times

Due to a printing error, yesterday's Jordan Times appeared without pages 2 and 7. Unfortunately, this led many readers to miss the third of the four-part article. The Israelisation of Jerusalem, which we have been publishing on page 2 since Thursday. For their benefit, this part is reprinted in today's Jordan Times. Also reprinted are timely page 7 regular features which did not appear yesterday.

The Jordan Times apologises to all our readers for the error and for any inconvenience it may have caused.

Relentless fighting overshadows Beirut negotiations



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, during an inspection tour of commando positions in West Beirut Saturday, gestures to a fighter manning anti-aircraft guns (A.P. wirephoto)

Crown Prince meets Turkish press

ISTANBUL (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan spoke about the Middle East developments and the current situation in the region at a meeting with the Turkish press in Istanbul Saturday.

Prince Hassan also spoke about the various challenges confronting the Arab and Muslim nations "in the light of Israel's expansionist ambitions which aim at dividing the region into mini states and weakening them with the purpose of distracting world attention from Zionist plans in the occupied Arab territories."

Prince Hassan also Saturday visited the Islamic research centre for history, art and culture and inspected its activities.

Later Saturday, Prince Hassan was guest of honour at an iftar banquet held by Istanbul's government. It was attended by the city mayor and senior Turkish officials.

Occupation authorities dismiss W. Bank official

AMMAN (Petra) — The Israeli occupation authorities Sunday dismissed Hijazi Al Rashid, head of the village council of Deir Dibwan near Ramallah on the occupied West Bank and dissolved the village's council.

A report by the French news agency AFP, from Ramallah said that the Israeli military authorities summoned the mayor and informed him of the decision because, they said, "he had refused to cooperate with the Israeli-sponsored civilian administration in the occupied West Bank."

The Israeli measure was preceded earlier this year by the dismissal of seven mayors in the occupied West Bank with the purpose of imposing the civilian administration rule.

Soviets to produce own equipment for gas pipeline

MOSCOW (R) — A senior Soviet commentator said Sunday Moscow was determined to produce all the equipment for the controversial East-West gas pipeline in the face of U.S. trade sanctions.

Writing in the government newspaper Izvestia, Viktor Matveyev said: "Our answer to Washington is the determination to manufacture all the necessary equipment for the Western Siberia-Western Europe gas pipeline."

"Such commitments are now being taken by work collectives at rallies and meetings being held at many mills and factories of our countries," he said.

It was the second warning in three days that Moscow could go it alone if U.S. sanctions forced West European firms to withdraw from the project.

A planning official, Vladimir

King receives Mubarak's message

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein Sunday received a message from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak "dealing with the deteriorating conditions in Lebanon resulting from Israel's continued aggression on that country," the Jordan News Agency, Petra reported on Sunday.

The message was delivered to King Hussein by President Mubarak's political adviser Usama Al Baz. Dr. Baz, who arrived here Saturday with the message left for home Sunday. Dr. Baz's visit to Jordan marks the first time a senior Egyptian

official has visited the country since the Arab World, with the exception of Oman, Sudan and Somalia, severed diplomatic relations with Cairo after the late President Anwar Sadat signed the Camp David agreements with Israel.

AMMAN — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher is expected to arrive here Monday for talks with His Majesty King Hussein on what West German Foreign Ministry sources say is a search for a European role in efforts to solve "the Lebanese crisis."

Mr. Genscher will hold talks with Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem on Monday and with Prime Minister Mudar Badran on Tuesday prior to his talks with the King on Tuesday. He will leave for Cairo on Wednesday where he is expected to hold talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and senior government officials on the latest developments in the Middle East.

According to a Reuter despatch from Bonn, the West German Foreign Ministry sources said Mr. Genscher talks in Amman and Cairo will centre on a possible European initiative to help end fighting between Israeli and Palestinian forces in Lebanon and on an acceptable formula to bring about a peaceful settlement for the whole region.

He would be travelling as a semi-official "spokesman for Europe" rather than in a formal role on behalf of the European community, the sources added.

The European community's Venice Declaration of 1980 urging Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) involvement in Middle East peace efforts founded after running into opposition from both the United States and Israel.

Mr. Genscher will try to head off such criticism this time by stressing that any European initiative would support rather than hinder U.S. moves to end the crisis, the sources said.

But they added that Mr. Genscher would emphasize that a PLO role was essential if the conflict were to be resolved and peace in the region secured.

On his visit here, Mr. Genscher will be accompanied by a 70-member delegation which includes 22 journalists. The foreign minister's last visit to Jordan came in 1981.

OPEC dispute may herald decline in world oil prices

VIENNA (R) — OPEC faced the prospect Sunday that it may be powerless to prevent a general decline in world oil prices after it failed to clinch a new production agreement.

The 13 OPEC (Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) oil ministers adjourned a conference indefinitely Saturday night in disarray. They had been unable to agree on new individual output quotas and thereby minimise the danger of a price-cutting war among members frantic to clinch sales in a recession-hit market.

Delegates said the basic problem was that, in a politically-tinted dispute, Iran wanted a bigger slice of the market and Saudi Arabia declined to be the only country to cut back to accommodate Iran.

Ministers did not rule out price cuts, even by Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest exporter of crude oil.

But the ministers stressed to reporters Sunday they had great faith in OPEC's instinct for self-preservation. They predicted that, despite lack of a formal agreement, members would individually exercise restraint in their search for buyers until the autumn.

The latest U.S. sanctions would ban the use of American parts and technology by European and Japanese firms in the construction of the planned 4,500-kilometre pipeline.

A planning official, Vladimir

BEIRUT (Agencies) — Intense artillery and rocket duels between Israeli forces and Palestinian commandos shook Beirut Sunday while efforts to end the war seemed blocked by major new problems.

Reuter correspondents watched Israeli shells and rockets smashing widely across West Beirut, where the Palestinian fighters are besieged with about half a million Lebanese and Palestinian civilians.

The Palestinians fought back with salvos of rockets fired from multiple-tube launchers mounted on trucks.

Reuter correspondent Alan Philips reported from behind Israeli lines that rockets hit an Israeli military camp near the village of Baabda in wooded hills overlooking Beirut.

He saw several burn-out Israeli trucks and a thick column of black smoke rising from the camp. Israeli military sources said a number of soldiers had been wounded.

Philips said sustained mortar fire landed around the Lebanese presidential palace, a modern building built on an exposed ridge above Baabda.

Flames leapt into the air as a shell hit a bus in a car park and windows in the palace shattered.

As the fighting, which erupted at dawn, raged unabated into the afternoon, negotiators grappled with problems caused by Syria's decision not to allow the Pales-

Tinian forces besieged in Beirut to be evacuated to its territory.

Two days ago it was reported that an agreement to end the month-old war appeared in sight, with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) agreeing in principle to Israel's demand that it should leave Lebanon. Syria looked the most likely destination for its forces.

Lebanese sources said the Lebanese government's efforts were concentrated on trying to persuade Damascus to accept the fighters, since the PLO was at present insisting on leaving Lebanon by road for Syria.

If that failed, it would try to convince the PLO to leave Lebanon by sea and then head for other Arab countries such as Iraq and Algeria.

The Syrian refusal left negotiations in Beirut marking time, with no important meetings involving Lebanese leaders, U.S. officials or PLO leaders being held.

But Palestinian and Lebanese sources said that one problem which had loomed large last week appeared to have been solved.

This was the question of the timing of the deployment of an international force in Beirut.

The sources said that an announcement by the French government appeared to mean that France was ready to provide troops for a force that would separate the Palestinians and Israelis.

The PLO had been insisting that an international force safeguard the withdrawal rather than be deployed only after the PLO men left, as the United States suggested.

Fierce battle

As Israeli shells and rockets (Continued on page 3)

GCC to discuss Lebanon, Gulf war

BAHRAIN (R) — Foreign ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) meet in the Saudi Arabian summer capital of Taif Sunday to discuss Israel's invasion of Lebanon and the Iraq-Iran war.

The ministers from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) are also likely to consider Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba's call for an Arab summit on Lebanon.

The Taif meeting is also likely to discuss threats by Iran to invade Iraq. Most Gulf states support

Iraq in the 22-month-old Gulf war.

Last month Iraq unilaterally pulled out its forces from Iranian territory seized early in the war, but Iran says it is ready to invade Iraq to impose its peace terms.

The Gulf ministers will hear a report on preliminary talks in Kuwait last week between officials from Oman and South Yemen on normalisation of ties between the two neighbouring countries. The council has been active in trying to resolve political disputes between the two.

Shultz to face Senate grilling Tuesday

WASHINGTON (R) — George Shultz will break his self-imposed silence on foreign policy when he appears on Tuesday before senators considering his nomination as U.S. secretary of state.

When he arrived in the capital on June 26, the day after President Reagan announced the resignation of Alexander Haig and his nomination, Mr. Shultz told reporters eager to discover his views: "These will be my days of silence."

Since then he has kept his counsel as he slipped in and out of the State Department for high level policy briefings and met members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which will conduct the hearing.

Mr. Shultz, who at different times held three posts in the Nixon administration—budget director, labour and treasury secretary—has had no job specifically devoted to foreign policy, so his views are largely unknown.

He is sure to be asked about his ties with the giant international construction firm, Bechtel, of

which he was president until his nomination.

The Bechtel connection

The Reagan cabinet already includes Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who was Bechtel's general counsel before his appointment, a fact that makes some senators uneasy.

Strongly pro-Israeli senators are concerned by the fact that Bechtel does enormous business with Arab countries, notably Saudi Arabia, where its contracts include construction of an entire city, Jubail.

These senators are expected to question Mr. Shultz closely on his attitude toward Israel and specifically accusations in 1976 that Bechtel had taken part in an Arab League boycott against individuals and firms that dealt with Israel.

It remains to be seen whether senators' questions will elicit anything more than generalities on policy questions.

Nominators for cabinet office often take refuge in the plea that they have not been fully briefed on the issue under discussion.

But the committee is certain to recommend Mr. Shultz's confirmation, perhaps unanimously. Confirmation by the full Senate is also expected to follow shortly after the hearing.

Buchanan has raised some public questions about close U.S. ties to Israel at the expense of relations with Arab governments. Like Mr. Weinberger, he has suggested the United States should seek Arab as well as Israeli friendship.

The public hearing by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to produce little of the tension and abrasiveness that characterised the group's questioning of his predecessor, Mr. Haig, in January 1981.

Mr. Haig's grueling examination lasted five days.

It remains to be seen whether senators' questions will elicit anything more than generalities on policy questions.

Nominators for cabinet office often take refuge in the plea that they have not been fully briefed on the issue under discussion.

Both Mr. Muwanga and Dr. Ghali stressed that despite a developing rift in the OAU their respective governments regarded the organisation's survival as of paramount importance.

The Tripoli meeting and the long-term future of the 51-nation OAU have been jeopardised by a controversial decision last February to admit the Polisario Front, which is fighting for the independence of the Moroccan-controlled Western Sahara.

Ghali carries Mubarak's message to Zambian president

Uganda, Egypt criticise Libyan 'interference'

LUSAKA (R) — Senior Ugandan and Egyptian government ministers arrived separately in Lusaka this weekend bitterly criticising what they termed Libyan interference in the internal affairs of African nations.

Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali arrived from Malawi for four days of talks on bilateral and international issues bearing a message from President Hosni Mubarak to Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda.

Informed sources said the message concerned Egypt's decision not to attend the meeting, due to take place on Aug. 5-8, because it has no diplomatic relations with the host nation.

Dr. Ghali, who is on a seven-day African tour, told reporters on arrival his government was opposed to what he described as Libya's negative influence in Africa. Egypt has accused Libya of interfering in the internal affairs of several African countries, including Sudan, Chad and Uganda.

THE EAST

The Israelisation of Jerusalem

By Kate Maguire

This is the third part of a research paper published by the Arab Research Centre (ARC), which is an independent cultural institution based in London. The ARC publications represent an account of the centre's activities, and aim at providing information for the Arab decision-maker. Kate Maguire was a lecturer at Birzeit University in the West Bank and is now a freelance writer for British Broadcasting Corporation's (BBC) Arabic Service and lecturer in Middle East politics for the University of Southern California. The final part will appear in tomorrow's Jordan Times.

The old city

In 1977 David Zironi, deputy director of the Jewish Quarter construction, gave an indication of future plans for the Old City when the Jewish Quarter is finished (completion estimated now to be 1983).

"We must restore the Muslim section as well. When we took the Old City we took a loan from the world. We have to pay it back by reconstructing the whole thing. True we'll have to move out a lot of Arab families—they are ten people in a room, when the Jews are one or two—because we must reduce density. We can't have a nice clean Jewish Quarter and two metres away a slum."

There are about 23,000 Arabs living in the Old City; 6,000 of these are Christians.

In January 1977 international interest was turned towards the eviction of three Arab families from an area adjoining the Jewish Quarter and the demolition of their houses. These houses were in the Muslim Quarter. Arab shopkeepers and residents along the Street of Chains were in the Muslim Quarter. Arab shopkeepers and residents along the Street of Chains were served with eviction notices, which were later rescinded. The houses that were demolished were not the beginning of the "cleaning up" of the Muslim Quarter but an extension of the Jewish Quarter beyond 1948 boundaries. The injustice of the eviction provoked the Dean of St. George's Anglican Cathedral, Jerusalem, and others to write to The Times on Jan. 7, 1977:

"... Who wonder are the anti-semites? We who think it's important for the world to know such facts or the Israeli authorities who order such action? There are, to our personal knowledge, many Jewish people, Israeli friends of ours, who deeply regret such actions, but tragically they remain a small minority in Israel." And on 28 January 1977:

"... Our concern is for all the inhabitants of this land. Some Israeli Jews we know share our disquiet. We believe there are so many more who do not know some of the things that their government is doing in their name. They will be the sufferers under any backlash that may be released by the policies."

One of the signatories, the Rev. C. Murray Rogers, was a member of Rainhow, a Jewish-Christian understanding group. He was asked to leave the group after the letters were published.

The Holy Places, 1967-77

In 1967 the Israeli authorities declared their intentions towards the holy places of Islam and Christianity. The following incidents are among several which put in question those intentions and the ability of the Israeli authorities to carry them out.

Haram Al Sharif

In 1967 the chief rabbi of the Israeli army with other members of his faith conducted prayers in the area of the Haram al-Sharif, sacred to Muslims. Due to the outrage which followed from Muslims and non-Muslims about this act of provocation, the Israeli government put a stop to Jews congregating and praying at this Muslim holy site. Then in 1976 eight Jews were sent to court out of a group of about 40 for praying and singing patriotic songs on the Haram al-Sharif. Judge Ruth Or decreed in the Jerusalem's Magistrate Court that Jews were entitled to pray on the Haram al-Sharif. She found the defendants not guilty. This sparked off a wave of serious protests demonstrations in Jerusalem and the West Bank. The decision was finally reversed by the High Court. Many Arabs believe that Judge Ruth Or was voicing the feelings of those Israelis who see the Haram al-Sharif as the main stumbling block to the creation of the Third Temple. The Second Temple and the Haram al-Sharif share the same

to make way for a new one. However in 1974, UNESCO adopted a resolution condemning Israel for altering the historical features of Jerusalem and requested that Israel should be excluded from UNESCO aid and from the body itself.

They claimed that the archaeological excavations, in particular in the vicinity of the Western Wall, "constitute a danger to monuments". UNESCO's action requires some explanation.

During the summer of 1974 an archaeological team was clearing passageways in the area of the Noble Sanctuary. One tunnel took them under the Al Aqsa Mosque. It was done secretly and was discovered by engineers repairing the mosque. The suspicions of the Islamic leaders were aroused.

The Ministry of Religious Affairs was digging a tunnel to trace the northerly extension of the Wailing Wall. In 1971 the Rabat al Kurdi (1290s), the Kurdish Quarter threatened to collapse. The municipality took steps to prop up the building by drilling holes in what came to be known as the little Wailing Wall. Certain Israeli religious leaders suggested that instead of being drilled, the Wall should be exposed—which would have meant the destruction of all the historic Muslim buildings that enclose the Noble Sanctuary. Suspicions were intensified.

In 1974 another adjoining structure, the Jawharyah School (1440s) began to disintegrate. Israeli authorities verbally claimed the damage was caused by rain. But the tunnelling must have weakened the subsoil for the rain to have had that effect. Rabbi Perla, director of the Department of Sacred Sites, said to the Al Aqsa engineer in 1975: "We cannot understand why you object, the excavations are in everyone's interest, and they will bring in tourists and money." On the subject of Muslim buildings overhead Perla went on to say, "they are only 50 or 60 years old and we have British maps to prove it." Europe and America had voted against the UNESCO resolution. In 1976 the excavations were suspended by the Israelis themselves. The Arab structures have remained intact although some archaeologists and members of the Arab community feel their life expectancy has been reduced and that tunnelling may not have been stopped altogether.

Section III Israeli activities in Jerusalem since Camp David

After President Sadat of Egypt's controversial visit to Jerusalem on Nov. 19, 1977, although many Arabs were sceptical about the Camp David formula for peace which followed it, there was some expectation of a gesture of sincerity from the new Likud government under Menachem Begin. The gesture was expected to be in the direction of a slowing down or halting of the housing and industrial developments that were in progress and on the drawing boards. No such gesture was forthcoming. Building has continued on the lines laid down by the 1968 and 1974 Masterplans, with a sudden increase in activity for the period 1980-81 before the Israeli elections and after a unanimous U.N. resolution

condemning Israel's Jerusalem Bill making Jerusalem the capital of Israel. Mr. David Levy, housing minister under Menachem Begin, released figures in March 1981 disclosing that in the two years since Camp David there has been nearly a three-fold increase in the annual number of new homes for Jewish families in the area occupied by Israel in 1967. Eight thousand housing units have been constructed in the new suburbs since 1979. The Ministry spokesman said that "10,000 extra Jews must come to live in Jerusalem every year to keep up the present balance between Jews and Arabs or 73 per cent to 27 per cent."

Land expropriation

The following is a breakdown of the present situation and the future prospects of the Jerusalem settlements:

Gilo:

Construction work is still continuing on the Gilo settlement which is spreading itself further eastward than originally planned. In 1970 1,100 acres were seized. In 1978, without warning, Israeli bulldozers demolished an orchard with 660 trees belonging to an Arab family. The family was told their land had been expropriated in 1970, which the family knew nothing about. Buildings of the Gilo settlement have been built right up to the wall of this Arab family's house. Two other Arab families in the area found themselves in the same situation. They are cut off from each other and surrounded by tall, uniform blocks of stone.

Ramot:

The original plans for this settlement allowed for 8,000 units; it has now increased to 10,000. One Arab farmer whose land was not expropriated has lost 100 trees through developers dumping sand from the Ramot site onto his land.

Neve Yaakov South:

In 1980, 4,400 dunums of land were expropriated for the Neve Yaakov South settlement planned in 1974. It is thought to be the first step in a plan to seize 5,000 acres. The land is all agricultural land, part of it owned by Hisma village. Hisma village is just outside the Jerusalem boundaries and its land inside. The Israeli authorities threw pamphlets in Arabic and Hebrew around the area with the usual two months compensation notice. The compensation offered was a fraction of the market price. The Neve Yaakov South project is the biggest housing project the Israeli authorities have yet undertaken. It will also severely limit any Arab building in Beit Hanina, which is flanked by Ramot in the west, Ararat in the north, Ramot Eshkol and French Hill in the south and now Neve Yaakov south in the east. On this occasion the United States openly declared their condemnation of the expropriation which could damage peace talks. It is estimated that between 1967 and 1980 approximately 5,500 acres of land were expropriated for Israeli building projects; over 95 per cent of this land is private Arab property.

Industrial zone

The proposed Jerusalem Outline scheme in 1978 explained quite clearly the motives behind the industrial zones that had been planned by Labour in 1974.

On the subject of a metropolitan area of Jerusalem, "The only decision which dealt explicitly with the development of the metropolitan area of Jerusalem as an urban hinterland was the government decision to establish industrial areas to serve Jerusalem at Ma'aleh Adumim and Anatot. That decision included two basic principles concerning the relationship of the city and its surrounding area: Firstly that the boundary of the city's jurisdiction is not the functional boundary of Jerusalem... Secondly, large industries and facilities which could be a nuisance within the municipal areas should be located outside the boundary. Two more principles have recently gained support: first, recognition of the utmost importance of creating a new traffic axis... The second principle, known as 'strengthening Jerusalem' is a proposal for the establishment of Jewish settlements in the metropolitan area. This principle, which has not yet been expressed in terms of practical decisions, would require a re-evaluation of the geographic extent of the municipal area and of the policies for development and population growth within its boundaries."

It is clear from the above extract that the government decisions on the industrial zones and the establishment of an urban belt have encouraged Jerusalem planners to think of developments in what is now termed the "metropolitan area", which inevitably will lead to an extension of the Jerusalem administrative boundaries. The implications of such plans are of serious consequence to the Arab communities in the areas concerned and to the whole fabric of a Middle East peace. It is understandable after an examination of Israeli planning in Jerusalem since 1967 that the Arabs see themselves as becoming an Arab Quarter, "an island in a Jewish sea".

"The principle of constructing the city as a mosaic of communities, preventing the polarization of national communities, was a major influence on the location of new Jewish neighbourhoods."

Arab building in Jerusalem

Mayor Kollek has frequently remarked to journalists that Arabs are free to build homes for themselves and that mortgages and loans have been made available for new housing and house improvement. Between 1967 and 1980, 1,400 building permits had been issued, and in 1971 about 100 public apartments had been built for Arab families. On paper, Israeli statistics on Arab housing seem fair to the outside observer. In reality, the situation is somewhat different.

From 1967 to 1970 Arab housing was not part of Israel's geopolitical plans for Jerusalem. The priority, in fact the exclusive aim, was for Jewish housing in East Jerusalem to establish a considerable Jewish presence there. The improved water, sewerage and electricity to the Arabs was a by-product of the Jewish housing developments.

Three major factors have hindered the growth in Arab housing:

- i. Land expropriation by Israeli authorities has restricted the amount of land available for Arab developers in the Jerusalem area, obliging them to build outside the Jerusalem municipal boundaries;
- ii. Plans for buildings have to be submitted to the municipality for approval and a permit has to be obtained. The Arabs of

Jerusalem do not come from Europe, Russia or America. They are from Jerusalem and prefer to live in Arab-style houses. Because of the problem of restricted space, allowing for 6-8 storey flats, many of the designs submitted are not approved. Therefore permits are not given. When designs are approved, permits can take up to four years to be issued—this delay is the result of waiting for and checking plans for future developments the government may have in mind which may need the designated Arab land; Mortgages and loans have been offered to house builders but for many of the Arab community whose work is temporary or is erratic or dependent on the Israeli building spree, accepting a loan or mortgage is tantamount to the ownership of the property being Israeli. Arab rights cannot be fully protected in that situation if they are not strongly represented in the municipality, which they cannot be if they regard their land and the people as under occupation.

It is interesting to note here that on "Israel" building, Mayor Kollek's "well-intentioned" municipality and committee often lose out to the building contractors commissioned to do the work over design, location, method of securing the land and the method of actual building which affect the Arab families in the vicinity.

Politics 1977-1982

This period, which should have demonstrated understanding and cooperation and gestures of good will, instead saw not only a speeding-up of building policy and further land expropriation but also the passing of the Jerusalem Bill in July 1980, which announced Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and preparations for the transfer of the Prime Minister's offices to the Sheikh Jarrah quarter of East Jerusalem.

Jerusalem bill

East Jerusalem and the Old City has been annexed by Israel in 1967. What this hill ostensibly did was to legitimise that annexation according to Israeli law. Other countries regarded the move as a flagrant dismissal of Middle East peace efforts. The Islamic countries concluded their meetings with a commitment to jihad (holy struggle), the United Nations once again condemned Israel for its action and the small number of embassies in Jerusalem made preparations to move to Tel Aviv. But the Arabs in the West Bank and Jerusalem remained relatively calm about the bill because they have been living in a de facto capital of Israel since 1967, under Israeli occupation and interference and they have grown cynical of impressive words from the United Nations, the Islamic countries, the United States and Europe which never materialise into action. The Jerusalem Bill was in retaliation for a general shift among traditional friends of Israel towards recognition of the PLO and their cause and Jerusalem was again the price paid for diplomatic wars.

Begin's offices move

In 1979, as part of a series of Israeli housing and office units springing up in East Jerusalem which do not "belong" to settlement areas, construction was started of two office blocks in the Arab Sheikh Jarrah Quarter, behind the Israeli police headquarters, formerly a Jordanian hospital. The buildings were earmarked to house the controversial Ministries of Agriculture, which has been very active in planning and expanding settlements on occupied territory, and of housing, which takes credit for among other things, Jerusalem's urban housing estates. The intention to install these in East Jerusalem was provocative enough to the Arabs and to the international community, but then Prime Minister Begin, not wanting Member of the Knesset Mrs. Cohen to get one over him with the Jerusalem Bill, which had been her private member's bill, immediately announced his intention to move the Prime Minister's office to Sheikh Jarrah. Work on the buildings was speeded up. Nine acres of land had been expropriated from three Palestinian families who found their houses surrounded by barbed wire erected as security measures for the police headquarters and the new offices. They were served with eviction notices in August 1980. Fierce opposition from members in the Knesset and the diplomatic implications the move would have, made Mr. Begin "postpone" the transfer of

his offices. It remains to be seen whether plans will go ahead to move the ministries under a Labour government or a Likud government with a new lease of life.

Arab electricity

Towards the end of 1980 there was an attempt by the Israeli government to take over the East Jerusalem Electric Company on the grounds that it was producing only one third of the power needed for Jerusalem and the West Bank and was bringing the rest from Israel. The Arab company charged that the government's end to its concession, which amounted to a takeover, was a political move as the company was the only major public utility in Palestinian hands. In February 1981 the Supreme Court announced that the energy minister was legally entitled to take over the company's assets in Jerusalem but not in the West Bank, although the Judge made clear his disapproval of any takeover. Labour members in opposition disapproved of the attempted takeover. It remains to be seen what their attitude would be in power.

Religious Affairs, 1977-1981 Al Aqsa Mosque

Perhaps the most important incident concerning the religious affairs of Jerusalem during this period was the arrest of Rabbi Kahan, one of the founders of the Jewish Defence League and now head of the ultranationalist movement, Kach. In May 1980 120kg of TNT and other explosive were discovered in a yeshiva (school) in the Old City. These explosives were intended to blow up the Al Aqsa Mosque and for attacks on other holy places in Jerusalem and the West Bank. Meir Kahane and his assistant, Baruch Greene, were given six months detention.

Secular and religious Jews

1977-81 has seen the most serious clashes between secular and religious Jews both over strictly religious issues and over political issues.

Religious issues

The sacredness of the Jewish sabbath has been the main cause of secular-religious clashes in this sphere. In September 1978 between 500 and 600 religious zealots gathered at the orthodox area of Mea Shearim and started stoning passing cars for breaking the sabbath. The next serious incident of this nature occurred again in October 1980 to be followed by another in March 1981. Other disputes have been over the bar on Jews praying on the Haram al-Sharif, the serving of proper kosher food in hotels and restaurants, on the clothes and behaviour, lack of modesty in many young Israelis and the celebration of Christmas in Jerusalem hotels. Neturei Karta, an ultraorthodox Jewish religious group living in the Old City, are adamantly anti-Israeli, believing that all Israel's activities are irreligious.

Political issues

The Israeli spectrum of political opinion covers a wide range of views and attitudes which are all in some way linked to or stemming from the political interpretation of being Jewish. A widening of the gap between these attitudes has been apparent since 1967. 1967-1981 has seen increased friction between these increasingly polarised groups and also the creation of militant extremists. The 1967 war brought the West Bank and Gaza under Israeli rule. This opened the door for those groups committed to the principle of Eretz Israel (Greater Israel)—the "recovery" of Judea and Samaria for the Jewish people. Before the events of 1967 it had remained an ideal. After 1967 those groups emerged determined to make that ideal a reality. Two dominant views about the West Bank are prevalent in Israeli politics today and neither can be totally identified with one particular party. The first is the "maximal" view—the belief that Eretz Israel should be made a reality, the other is the "minimal" view—the belief that Israel should consolidate what it has and leave the West Bank open for negotiation.

Gush Emunim is a group which is committed to Eretz Israel and has considerable influence in the political arena. Under Labour, Gush Emunim had relative freedom to pioneer settlements mainly in the West Bank that did not conform to any "security" plan. Their greatest coup was the establishment of the Kiryat Arba settlement at Hebron. When Likud came to power in 1977, Gush Emunim found themselves

faced with a tightening up of government control over their activities. One of the "illegal" settlements, Ein Moreh, at Nablus was dismantled. Although a minority group their maximal ideas have gained them a lot of sympathy. On March 23, 1978, they stated in Ma'ariv newspaper:

"The leaders of Gush Emunim have not forgotten the material and moral aid they have received from Yigal Allon, then deputy minister, nor aid given to them by the chairman of the Labour Party, Shimon Peres, while he was minister of defence in Rabin's government... Gush Emunim now misses those days. It would like to see Labour in power again, and Hera in opposition. The veterans of Gush Emunim think that this is the best political formula for the success in achieving their settlement claims."

During Likud's term of office other more extreme groups have come to the fore, particularly when negotiations on "autonomy" for the West Bank and Gaza looked like a very serious possibility. Much of the criticism directed at Menachem Begin's administration has been over the inability of Begin's party to reconcile the differences between maximal and minimal views over the occupied territories. Likud has never publicly denounced its commitment to Eretz Israel but by pursuing peace talks in the Camp David framework it appeared to many Israelis that Begin was "selling out".

Christian holy places

The year 1979 saw a revival in attacks against Christian organisations believed to be by ultraorthodox nationalist groups. Swastikas and "Missionary Pig Home" were daubed on the walls of Christian bookshops and historical buildings. The House of Zion was again a subject of these attacks. The Russian Orthodox Church and Mount Zion monastery suffered damage. Threatening letters have been sent to members of the Christian clergy and several clergymen have been spat at in the streets. Many Israelis as well as Christians are not satisfied with the way the police have handled these attacks, believing the political clout of ultraorthodox nationalist groups accounts for the apparent leniency.

The leaders of the Christian community in February 1980 presented a letter of protest to the prime minister and foreign consul:

"The impression is persistent within the Christian community that the civil authorities have so far failed to exhaust all the possibilities open to them to curb such manifestations... It is not infrequently said within the Christian community that the perpetrators of such acts enjoy relative immunity."

A spokesman for Kach claimed his group was not involved, but supported such acts:

"It is a Jewish obligation to destroy graven images. The Christians have no place in Jerusalem, which is a Jewish capital."

These attacks have come at a time when Christian leaders are already worried about the steady decrease in the native Christian population.

Haram Al Sharif

Shortly after the Jerusalem Bill in July 1980 a group of ultraorthodox nationalists Jews was formed to contest legally, through the Israeli High Court, the ban on Jews praying in the Muslim sacred sanctuary. They are not expected to be put off their campaign by court refusal.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that Arab fears about "access" to and "protection" of their holy places have legitimate grounds. It has also become increasingly clear that no matter how good the intentions are of moderate Israelis towards the Arab community, they are not showing themselves to be a match politically or tactically for the growing number of organised extremist ultraorthodox groups certain of whom have gained a measure of political legitimacy through the leniency of sentences imposed for the criminal activities and support through statements by a number of Israeli officials and notables for their aims if not their methods.

Archaeology, 1977-81

Haram Al Sharif

Although Israel announced its end to excav

NEWS

Banda Habib's CORNER

A name for life

Choosing a name for a new-born, is I think, a very delicate matter. How many parents, impressed by the success of a certain celebrity or other rush to call their new-born baby after him, even though this name may be difficult to pronounce, or worse, totally incomprehensible with their family name.

There are in Jordan, believe me, Winston Churchill (as first name), De Gaulles and Abdel Nasser. Lawrence is also common, in memory of Lawrence of Arabia.

In 1974 during the period when Henry Kissinger was often in the Middle East, quite a few new-borns in Jordan were called after the then American secretary of state.

Those names that we have to put up with all through our lives should be chosen more carefully.

Too many children are perplexed because of their strange names. What is sometimes for the parents a spur of the moment decision can be a heavy burden for their son all his life.

Talking about strange names, a friend tells me that this story is true.

A man, crazy about the great world powers called his four daughters France, America, England and Russia. One day England (who had become a young lady) had to appear before the court concerning a dispute with a neighbour. When she arrived to court England was wearing her working clothes and as her boots were all muddy, she took them off and held them under her arms. The judge eyeing her, asked: "Your name?"

"England", (England) answers the accused.

"Well, England", resumes the judge, "before we start, would you please leave your feet outside?"

Municipal committee appointed for Qamim Village

IRBID (Petra) — Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani has appointed a committee to run the affairs of Qamim

Municipality in Irbid Governorate.

The committee is chaired by Mr. Anwar Al Rousan and includes four other members.

Farm owners along Zarqa River hold meeting

ZARQA (Petra) — Farmers who grow crops along the Zarqa River had a meeting here Sunday with Agriculture Department Director Irfan Rawhi who explained to them the government's defence order concerning the type of crops that can be watered by waste water along the river and those which should be irrigated by water from artesian wells.

At the meeting scheduled for Wednesday, humanitarian issues and relief operations for the victims in Lebanon will be discussed.

Dr. Abu Qoura in his capacity as the Standing Commission's chairman has called for the implementation of the Geneva Convention in connection with civilians.

Relentless fighting overshadows Beirut negotiations

(Continued from page 1). pounds the city at a rate of up to a dozen a minute. Smoke blotted out much of the Beirut skyline.

From the seafront, correspondents saw the muzzle flashes of Israeli guns in the hills overlooking Beirut followed by the thunder of shells exploding in the slum areas and shanty towns of the southern part of the city.

A barrage of Israeli rockets exploded on a luxury seafront hotel in a series of deafening blasts.

The commandos replied with a salvo of rockets.

Local radio stations said Israeli gunboats had joined in the bombardment while the PLO news agency WAFA reported that Israeli forces had made a new attempt to advance on Palestinian positions near Beirut airport.

In East Beirut, controlled by rightist militias cooperating with Israeli, Palestinian rockets struck two buildings close to the Alexandre Hotel, where many foreign correspondents are staying and Israeli officers are frequent visitors.

A passer-by was severely injured and an employee of the British embassy who was watching the exchanges of shellfire from the roof of the hotel was hit by shrapnel, hotel staff said. They did not know his name.

A government hospital in Baabda was also hit by three 120-millimetre rockets which smashed into the roof and a nurses home nearby, causing material damage but no casualties.

The hospital, which has 100 beds, has been mostly evacuated. It is surrounded by Israeli positions and artillery spotters and an Israeli rocket launcher stands about 30 metres from the hospital, the apparent target of Sunday's attack.

At the presidential palace, where many of the protracted negotiations for a peaceful end to the siege have been held, guards ran for cover as mortars crashed into the palace terrace and garden. Phillips said he counted 11 mortar shells landing around the palace. Lebanese army soldiers said they were 120-millimetre calibre. They smashed windows and set a bus burning violently in the motor pool next door.

Israeli shells exploded almost without respite throughout the southern suburbs of West Beirut as the battles went on.

Incendiary shells pored down north of the airport starting a series of fires along the airport road.

Summerland Hotel hit within West Beirut, the

United States has had no direct contacts with the PLO, using Lebanese politicians as go-betweens.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin studied military alternatives to force the commandos from Beirut after pessimistic reports on talks to solve the problem peacefully, a cabinet source said.

The source said the cabinet had been told at a meeting Sunday that no progress was being made at negotiations conducted by U.S. mediator Philip Habib in Beirut.

A number of ministers complained that Israel was receiving misleading information about results of the talks," the source told reporters.

The United States has had no direct contacts with the PLO, using Lebanese politicians as go-betweens.

Profits made through roll over lists to be returned

ZARQA (Petra) — Citizens who received profits by participating in the banned gambling roll-over lists should return the amounts to the special committee set up for this purpose by the Zarqa District Governor, according to an announcement made by the District Governor Assistant Issa Mahmoud.

Mr. Mahmoud said that citizens

who received profits from the Happy Ending and Al Hadaf companies have one week from Sunday to return the money or the committee will have to take legal action against them.

Up till now the committee, which earlier liquidated the two companies' assets has returned JD 4,000 to their legitimate owners, Mr. Mahmoud said.

Arab agricultural organisation director starts visit to Jordan

AMMAN (Petra) — Arab Organisation for Agricultural Development Director Fahmi Jum'ah is due here Monday for a three-day visit to Jordan. He will hold talks with Agriculture Minister Marwan Daudin on cooperation between the organisation and Jordan in agricultural affairs.

Dr. Jum'ah is also scheduled to deliver lectures on agriculture and food security in the Arab World at

Club. The training course was the first of its type held by the organisation in The Arab World.

Abu Qoura to leave for Geneva meeting Monday

AMMAN (Petra) — Jordan's National Red Crescent Society

President Ahmad Abu Qoura is due to leave for Geneva on Monday to take part in the International Committee of the Red Cross's Standing Commission which will discuss Israel's invasion of Lebanon and its effects on the country and the people there.

At the meeting scheduled for Wednesday, humanitarian issues and relief operations for the victims in Lebanon will be discussed.

Dr. Abu Qoura in his capacity as the Standing Commission's chairman has called for the implementation of the Geneva Convention in connection with civilians.



Jordan's Red Crescent Society President Ahmad Abu Qoura

Aharonot, the poll said 68 per cent are against an assault, 29 in favour and three per cent undecided.

Internal opposition

Internal opposition to the war was raised at the cabinet session.

A spokesman said ministers were told that Mapam, the left-wing faction of the opposition Labour Party, had distributed pamphlets among front-line soldiers criticising the Israeli invasion.

Israeli leaders have said they did not rule out a military solution to remove the estimated 6,000 commandos from the western sector of Beirut if a peaceful settlement were not achieved.

Earlier, senior Israeli officials painted a gloomy picture of the negotiations, saying Syria had created new problems.

With Israeli generals now preparing the army for the possibility of a winter in Lebanon, the cabinet decided to increase the length of military service for thousands of Israelis.

Soldiers doing their three-year service must spend an extra three months in the army. Girls soldiers in essential jobs, who have not been sent into the war zone, will also have their service extended.

An opinion poll showed most Israelis oppose an all-out assault on West Beirut. Published in the afternoon paper Yediot

Aharonot, the poll said 68 per cent are against an assault, 29 in favour and three per cent undecided.

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He said the government took a grave view that political campaigning should be carried into the war zone.

Protest to Paris

Israel instructed its ambassador to Paris to deliver a sharp protest to the French government over remarks attributed to President Mitterrand, the spokesman said.

According to local newspapers, Mr. Mitterrand said during a visit to Hungary that the Israeli siege of West Beirut resembled a massacre of French women and children by the Nazis in 1944.

According to local newspapers, Mr. Mitterrand said during a visit to Hungary that he would not agree to Beirut becoming a "new

Oradour."

Oradour is a French village where 500 residents, including women and children, were massacred by the Nazis in 1944.

A total of 25 hospitals had been set up by the Palestinians in West Beirut and their staff was working over an "inhuman blockade", he added.

Red Crescent receives list of aid needed for Lebanon

AMMAN (Petra) — The Jordanian National Red Crescent Society (JNRCS) has received a cable from the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) in Geneva listing the relief supplies and medicines needed by the victims of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

The society's President Ahmad

Abu Qoura said that a copy of the cable has been forwarded to Health Minister Zuhair Malhas so that committees charged with collecting in kind contributions can collect the required supplies and hand them over to the Health Ministry or to JNRCS officials prior to dispatching them to Lebanon.

Irbid buys wheat from local farmers at higher prices

IRBID (Petra) — A special government committee Sunday started purchasing wheat from local farmers at JD 410 to 105 per tonne.

The committee comprises representatives of the departments of agriculture cooperatives, supply

and the audit department in Irbid Governorate.

The government earlier announced it will buy wheat from local farmers at relatively higher prices than those of world markets in a bid to promote wheat production in Jordan.

Acting University President meets head of Khaleej centre

AMMAN (Petra) — University of Jordan Acting President Rashid Al Digr conferred at his office Sunday with the director of Al Khaleej Studies Centre at the Iraqi University of Basra, Dr. Mustafa Al Najjar.

Dr. Najjar also Sunday toured a number of University of Jordan departments and was briefed on their activities.

King condoles Ma'ay'ah family

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Sunday delegated Madaba District Governor Jamal Al Momani to offer his condolences to Al Ma'ay'ah family on the death of Haj Al Ma'ay'ah.

Tal meets Japanese, French ambassadors

AMMAN (Petra) — Education Minister Sa'id Al Tal conferred in his office here Sunday with the Japanese ambassador to Jordan Keiichi Tachibana.

They discussed scopes of cooperation in cultural fields between Jordan and Japan.

Later the minister received the French ambassador Jacques-Alain de Sedouy and discussed with him promoting Jordanian-French cultural and scientific cooperation.

NCC speaker back from Algeria visit

AMMAN (Petra) — National Consultative Council (NCC) President Suleiman Arar returned to Amman Sunday at the end of a six-day official visit to Algeria at the invitation of its Algerian National Assembly President Rabah Bitat.

During the visit Mr. Arar delivered a message to President Chadli Ben Jeddid from His Majesty King Hussein.

He also held talks with Algerian officials on the latest developments in the Middle East and Israel's invasion of Lebanon as well as the Iraq-Iran war, Arab Solidarity and the non-aligned nations' stand vis-a-vis these developments.

The visit has succeeded in shaping future cooperation between the NCC and the Algerian National Assembly. Mr. Arar said in a statement.

He said that the Algerian leaders appreciate Jordan's national stand and its support for the Palestine Liberation Organisation.



NCC Speaker Suleiman Arar

Honorary consul in Cyprus visits Jordan

AMMAN (J.T.) — Jordan's honorary consul in Cyprus, Mr. Filios G. Sykopoulos has arrived in Amman for a visit during which he will meet a number of officials.

Social development under secretary visits Madaba

MADABA (Petra) — Social Development Under-Secretary Mohammad Ali Wardam held talks here Sunday with Madaba District Governor Jamal Al Momani on ways of promoting social work in Madaba District.

They discussed in particular holding a survey on social conditions in the district with the purpose of finding effective means for developing local voluntary and social work and cooperative societies. Also discussed was the proposed "dairy-products" project to be established at Bani Hamideh village in southern Madaba District in cooperation

with the Ministry of Social Development.

Nearly 32 villages in the district will benefit from the project since their inhabitants will be offered jobs and the products will be marketed in Jordan, according to a Ministry of Social Development spokesman.

Mr. Wardam later toured social development societies and the Social Development Department in Madaba District and was briefed on the societies' activities. His tour also took him to Dhuq where he inspected the social development centre and was briefed on its activities.

Zarqa holds handicraft exhibit

ZARQA (Petra) — An exhibition of handicrafts by 15 vocational training centres in Jordan was opened at the Zarqa Secondary Girls School Sunday by Education Department Director in Amman Governorate Abdul Latif Arabiya.

The centres were set up by the ministry of education at the beginning of this summer vacation, and 300 participants are displaying samples of handicraft work, teaching aids and dresses at the exhibition which will remain open for several days.

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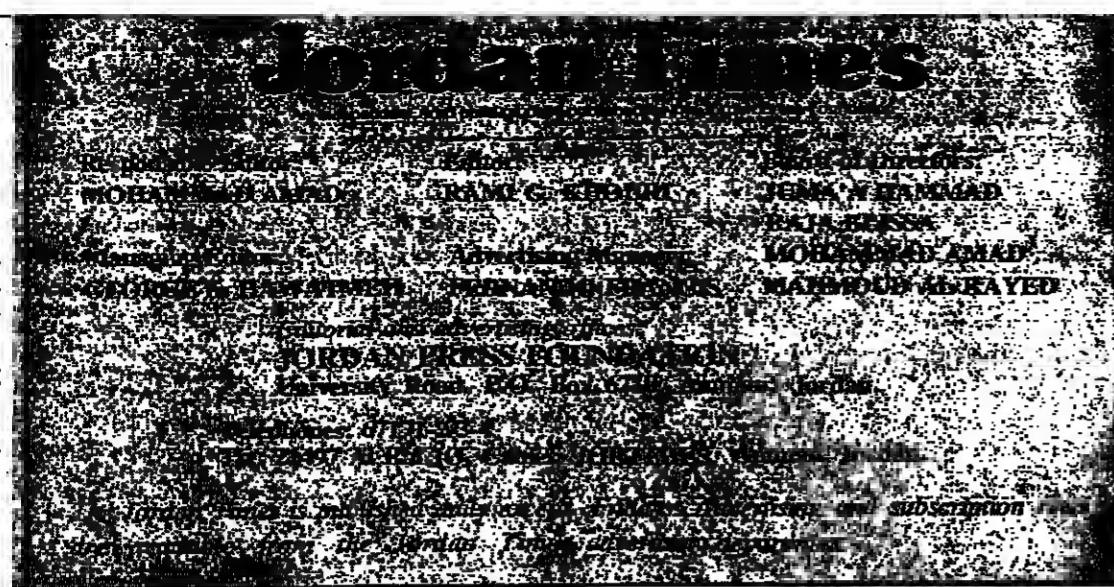
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Read a book, Howie

IT IS quite novel, and rather pleasant, to find ourselves in agreement with a statement by an Israeli leader. Mr. Abba Eban, the former Israeli foreign minister, said earlier this week that the Israeli occupation of half of Lebanon should not give Israel "the illusion that we have finished with the story either of the Palestinians or even of the PLO." How right he is.

The Eban statement comes in stark contrast with the words of a prominent American Jewish leader, Mr. Howard Squadron, who said in an interview in Tel Aviv that "a show of force" by Israel was necessary to convince PLO leaders that they had to evacuate Beirut. When we first heard Mr. Squadron's words, little noises in the back of our minds tried to tell us that we have heard this before, that we have witnessed a similar mind at work somewhere else, in another time and another place. And then we remembered: It was Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger, and the bombing of North Vietnam and the invasion

of Cambodia. Mr. Squadron, like the Nixon-Kissinger ethos, thinks that if you bomb people hard enough and long enough, they will magically disappear, or, at worst, surrender to you and never be heard of again. That did not happen in Vietnam, of course, as it did not happen when the white minority government in Rhodesia spent most of its time bombing black African guerrilla camps in and around Rhodesia. It will not work today in Lebanon, either as Mr. Eban so clearly sees and says. What does happen when you bomb people is that they muster strengths they did not ever dream they possessed, and they return one day to kill you, harass you, and, ultimately, negotiate a peace agreement with you based on the principle of mutual recognition and equal rights. Mr. Squadron should spend less time playing the cowboy and spend more time reading up on recent history. We would have thought that, of all people, a Jewish leader would not ignore history.

JORDAN'S ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: The same content, only in disguised form

The proposal to form a multi-national force to supervise the departure of the Palestinian resistance from Beirut and the withdrawal of the Israeli forces away from the city is only new in form and not in content. The content of the proposed speech of the Israeli aim behind invading Lebanon, namely the destruction of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and the undermining of the Arab will over the Lebanese arena.

This projected proposal means that Israel should reap the fruits of its aggression on the Palestinians and the Lebanese people under the auspices of the multi-national force, instead of the U.S. marines alone. It is clear that this solution is stark naked deception. Israel must be awarded for staking this aggression on the Lebanese and the Palestinian people.

The Israeli-Palestinian war in Lebanon, which entered its fifth week, is the result of the Israeli transgression and the United States collaboration. Israel and the United States want to liquidate the Palestinian issue and impose U.S.

hegemony on the region by sheer force. Therefore, the real solution is that of solving the Palestinian issue according to United Nations resolutions. The real solution is not liquidating the Palestinian issue, nor does it lie in sending the Palestinian resistance out of Beirut. The United States should abandon its ambitions of imposing its hegemony on the region.

The effective key to the settlement of the Lebanese problem lies in carrying out the resolutions which enable the Palestinian people to establish their own state. The Beirut issue is but one of the problems which emerged because of the Israeli aggression on the Arab Nation.

The Arab leaders must shoulder their pan-Arab responsibilities at this crucial stage. Arab leader must assume an effective role in dealing with the current developments and in the real solution which can settle the Palestinian issue, prevent its liquidation and save the region from the stormy and dangerous currents threatening the region.

Al Dustour: Arab or Islamic summit, united stand is the issue

The Tunisian president called on Arab kings and presidents to hold an emergency Arab summit conference in Tunis on Wednesday to discuss the tragic situation of the Palestinians and the Lebanese people. The truth is that any Arab meeting aimed at uniting the Arab stand in face of the flagrant challenge is an all-out Arab demand.

The emergency meeting of Arab foreign ministers, held in Tunis in June, entrusted the six-member committee with the task of calling for convening an emergency Arab summit conference should it be deemed necessary. It appears that the committee has not completed its contacts with United Nations Security Council permanent members.

The summit must be convened, but the most important thing is for this conference to succeed in crystallising a united Arab stand capable of confronting the challenge our nation is facing in Lebanon. Our Arab Nation is passing through a very dangerous stage pregnant with fateful possibilities, and history will record the efforts of the people who shouldered their responsibilities.

TV & RADIO	
JORDAN TELEVISION	
MAIN CHANNEL	17:00 — 25 Years of Rock 17:30 — Pop Session 18:00 — News 18:03 — Sports Round-up 18:30 — In Concert 19:00 — Newsdesk 19:30 — Instruments 20:00 — Evening Show 20:30 — News Summary 21:00 — News Headlines
BBC WORLD SERVICE	639, 720, 1413 kHz
FOREIGN CHANNEL	06:00 Newsdesk 06:30 Wide Service 06:45 News 06:45 Widespread Choices 06:55 Reflections 07:00 World 07:30 Two's Company 07:45 The Poem 08:00 60 Minutes 08:30 Off the Record 09:00 World News 09:24 Hours 09:30 News Summary 09:30 Command Performance 10:00 World News 10:00 Reflections 10:15 Peabody Choices 10:30 Anything Goes 11:00 World 11:30 Words: British Press Review 11:15 Words 11:20 Books 11:35 Inter- 12:00 London About 12:45 The Music 12:45 Radio 12:45 Radio 12:45 Radio 13:00 News About Britain 13:15 Eye- notes 13:30 Conductor's Gallery 14:00 Radio Newsreel 14:15 Brain of Britain 19:00 World News 19:30 24 Hours News 20:00 BBC Anniversary 16:00 Sunday 20:30 Radio Newsreel 17:15 Outlook 18:00 World News 18:00 Commentary 18:45 The World Today 19:00 World News 19:45 Sports Round-up 20:00 Holmes 19:45 Sports Round-up 20:00 World News 20:00 24 Hours News 20:30 BBC Anniversary 16:00 Sunday 21:00 Radio Newsreel 17:15 Outlook 18:00 World News 18:00 Commentary 18:45 The World 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Round-up 20:00 Holmes 19:45 Sports Round-up 20:00 World News 20:00 24 Hours News 20:30 BBC Anniversary 16:00 Sunday

FEATURES

By Paul Majendie
Reuter

Ottawa — Canadians enraged by bureaucrats building a wall of secrecy round every document will soon be let loose on a mountain of once-classified files to see how government really works.

That at least is the theory behind a new freedom of information act which has just been passed by the House of Commons in Ottawa. But critics say the measure has no bite because cabinet papers are to be kept from the prying eyes of the public.

Canada lacked the impetus of a Watergate scandal to push through such legislation and it

took two years of countless committee meetings and careful deliberation before the measure finally saw the light of day.

It is designed to give people greater access to government files and at the same time protect the privacy of personal information being stored in departmental data banks.

Communications Minister Francis Fox forecast that the act would "bring about a very major change in the thinking of government."

But it was he who came under strong opposition attack when he introduced a clause which created special exemption for cabinet documents. This reflected gov-

ernment concern over court rulings last year in British Columbia and Alberta in which ministers were ordered to divulge some cabinet confidences.

Opposition Conservative critic Walter Baker has pledged that his party will drop the cabinet exemption if it topples the Liberals and returns to power.

Svend Robinson of the left-leaning New Democratic Party,

who voted against the measure, argued that with the exemption clause "I suppose they could put cabinet document: confidential" on clippings out of Canada's

leading newspapers. It will be used when the chips are down. But they'd run the risk of being caught with their hands in the cookie jar if they over-use it."

The act, due to become law in about six months, offers a simple

system of cutting through red tape.

First, you write to the relevant government department for the file you want and it has to reply within 30 days.

If the answer is no, then you can call in the information commissioner, an Ombudsman who will support you if he thinks the case is worth pursuing.

If the Ombudsman turns you

down, then there is one final step — bring the whole affair to court.

That last provision is very similar to the U.S. freedom of information act, passed in 1966 and then substantially broadened in 1974.

The American act requires the government either to provide the information or demonstrate that disclosure would substantially harm its legitimate work. For

instance, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) must show that disclosure would identify or endanger an agent, jeopardise an investigation or reveal investigative techniques.

U.S. decisions to withhold information can be challenged in court and courts have been known to review decisions by intelligence agencies to classify certain information.

But how will the act work in practice in Canada? The American experience gives a good forecast of what might happen here:

In the United States, journalists and other writers have used the act widely. William Shawcross got much of his information about U.S.

bombing of Cambodia for use in his controversial book *Sideshow*.

Some businesses have also alleged that the act has been abused by their competitors for purposes of industrial espionage.

Canadian journalists and politicians certainly will find the thought of browsing through policy papers an appealing prospect while businessmen, consumers and environmentalists will be eager to get their hands on market studies too.

Opposition Conservative Walther Baker, despite criticising the bill for being watered down, forecast: "I don't think the government realises the floodgates that they have opened."

No more official secrets in Canada

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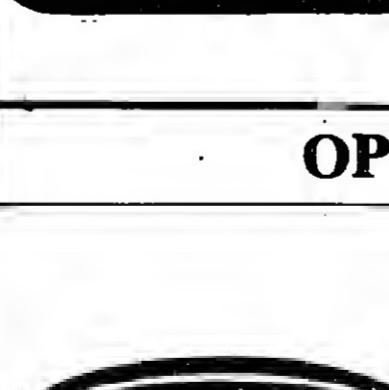
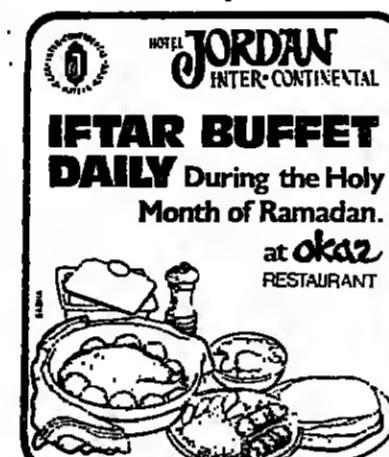
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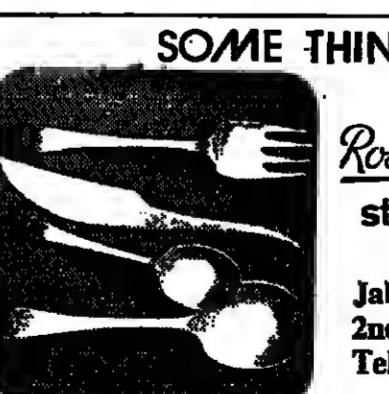
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MISCELLANEOUS



SPORTS

International footballers reportedly to defy ban on playing in S.Africa

JOHANNESBURG (R) — South African newspapers and the State Broadcasting Corporation Sunday carried reports of an imminent tour of this country by a group of top soccer players in defiance of the International Football Federation (FIFA).

South Africa was expelled from FIFA in 1976 because of its official race separation (apartheid) policies and has not been host to a major soccer tour for nearly a decade. FIFA is soccer's international controlling body.

A spokesman for the Football Council of South Africa (FCSA), a multi-racial organising body formed to run the sport here after the 1976 ban, would not comment on the reports.

The black president of the FCSA, George Thabe, is in Madrid for Sunday's World Cup final and has announced he will ask FIFA to send a fact-finding mission to South Africa to see that racial discrimination as been removed from the sport here.

The reports, which were variously attributed to sources in London, Madrid and Johannesburg, follow a sanctions-

busting tour by rebel English cricketers earlier this year. They were later banned from playing for their country for three years.

The reports, carried by almost all the country's newspapers this weekend, said several current internationals—including Argentina's Osvaldo Ardiles and Mario Kempes—would be among the 18-man squad.

They added that the players would be leaving from several secret European locations on Tuesday and assemble here on Wednesday.

The side would play five games in Durban, Johannesburg and Cape Town, and possibly a sixth against a national South Africa representative XI, the reports said.

Among the players mentioned were former English internationals Dave Watson, Mick Channon, Alan Ball and Ian Gilford. Radio South Africa said the squad would include former Dutch captain Johan Cruyff and West German Franz Beckenbauer.

Southampton defender and former Yugoslav international Ivan Golac and the former Tot-

tenham Hotspur goalkeeper Milija Alekic were also named in some reports.

Several newspapers added that there would be at least one black player in the squad, probably Justin Fashanu or Cyrille Regis, two top English players.

Players taking part in such a tour would be certain to face reprisals from FIFA, which last year forced the cancellation of a similar tour by threatening to act against 14 British professional soccer players who had already arrived in South Africa for a series of coaching clinics and exhibition matches.

Northern Ireland fullback Sammy Nelson and Scottish defender Willie Young, who were part of that group, were ordered by Arsenal manager Terry Neill not to take part in any games.

Soccer in South Africa is mainly black-supported.

About three million fans annually attend games of the Premier Professional Soccer League, which is completely integrated with several white players appearing for teams based in black townships around Johannesburg.

Bernabeu stadium: Temporary home for Italian fans

MADRID (R) — Italy's irrepressible "flosi"—their flamboyant fans—turned Madrid's Bernabeu stadium into their temporary home Sunday night as they outnumbered, out-trumpeted and out-sang their West German rivals before the 1982 World Cup final.

An hour before the start of soccer's most lavish spectacle, the supporters who had arrived by chartered planes, buses and even on foot, created a cacophony of noise.

The red, white and green of Italy was everywhere—on banners, hats, neck scarves and headbands. Less prominent on the terraces and tribunes of the 90,000 capacity arena were the West German colours of red, black and gold.

Outside the stadium, fans clustered in groups, discussing with more nervousness than bravado their team's prospects of winning the gold-cast International Football Federation (FIFA) trophy, football's greatest prize.

West German supporter Klaus Blumel, who travelled from Baden-Baden for the finals, predicted with no great conviction a 2-1 win for the European Champions.

"That's provided we can stop Rossi," he said.

Francesco Panzera naturally did not agree with the forecast. Having hitch-hiked to Spain, when Italy reached the semi-final, he was sure the *acuri* would reward him.

"Italy are playing so well at the moment. I cannot see West Germany scoring a goal. And Rossi is the best player of the tournament," he boasted.

The atmosphere was hot and close within the bowl of the stadium with the sun occasionally breaking through an overcast sky.

The Bernabeu was expected to be full for the final with Spain's King Juan Carlos, Italian President Sandro Pertini and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt heading a host of dignitaries in the royal box.

Win or lose, Derwall remains

MADRID (R) — Win or lose, Jupp Derwall knew before he came to Spain he could keep his job till 1986 but there were times on the rocky path to the World Cup final when the West German manager must have wondered if it was worth it.

Derwall and his men flew into the rainswept north four weeks ago, proud European Champions beaten only by Brazil and Argentina since the 1978 World Cup and expected to go a long way in Spain.

But from the chaos of their arrival, besieged and besieged for press interviews and pictures, the road to Madrid took many embarrassing and upsetting turns.

Derwall's policy of giving his players plenty of freedom seemed to lead them down a path of over-confidence to defeat in the opening match against obscure Algeria, and from then on it became a battle of survival.

The silver-haired coach, who took over from Helmut Schoen after the 1978 World Cup failure, was chastened too. "If we don't beat Algeria I'll take the next train home," he had said.

The team were castigated for the defeat and Derwall, stung by

attacks in the West German press, said some comments bordered on treason.

But if defeat over Algeria was painful, the hollow victory over Austria which conveniently carried both through to the second round roused disgust in Spain and beyond, with Derwall prime target ofodium.

Inside the squad he has faced a few dissatisfied outbursts, most notably a widely reported allegation of cowardice from striker Horst Hrubesch when he was banished to the spectator seats for the clash against England.

But learning from the dissension that clouded the atmosphere in the German camp in Argentina, he reduced the potential for unrest by bringing only 19 players to Spain with the result that only one outfield player—defender Wilfried Hannes—has not had a match.

For Derwall, the job goes on till 1986. He signed the contract two months before the squad left for Spain, symbolising the continuity in a federation which has had just four managers since the war—Otto Nerz, Sepp Herberger, Helmut Schoen and Jubilé Derwall.

"Whatever happens in the World Cup in Spain, our man remains Jupp Derwall," Federation President Hermann Neuberger said.

Italians, Germans determined to match Brazilian record

utmost praise for their work in Spain.

Italy's success in this year's tournament is due totally to the persistence of Bearzot.

The

Italians

World Cup winners in 1934 and 1938, have been one of the enigmas of the modern game, a side packed with exciting skills but hidebound by the defensive preachings of club coaches.

Bearzot, like Derwall an under-study for many years, has suggested a different philosophy since taking over in 1977.

Now when the Italians take the lead they go looking for another goal. Not only have they beaten holders Argentina and hot-favourites Brazil, they have taken time out to entertain, a foreign word in the Italian first division where fear of losing is the name of the game.

Like Italy, who failed to win one of their first-round matches, Derwall's West Germans also started badly. The much-vaunted Ger-

mans, the European Champions, began their campaign by being outplayed by Algeria and suffering a humiliating 2-1 defeat.

But Derwall, no disciplinarian, has brought his team to heel without cracking the whip and the character they showed in coming from 3-1 down to beat France on penalties in the semifinal is due in no small part to the manager's gentle coaxing.

Derwall is a sensitive man who felt deeply some of the criticisms that were levelled at him after his team's defeat by Algeria and the ill-starred Austrian game.

But he has the ability to overcome the hurt he feels. "You owe to yourself to rise above this sort of thing," he says.

Although Italy and West Germany have met on 17 occasions since 1923—the Italians lead 9-3 at present—Derwall and Bearzot will be pitting their wits against each other for the first time.

FIFA chief accuses Spanish organisers of ignoring obligations towards ticket sales

MADRID (R) — Joao Havelange, President of the International Football Federation (FIFA), said Sunday there had been serious World Cup problems involving ticket sales and accused the Spanish organisers of ignoring some of their obligations.

It was the first time Havelange, re-elected unopposed for a third four-year term, had publicly criticised the organisers of the 24-nation finals.

He told a press conference that overall the tournament had been well run but he deplored the role that Mundiespana, a group of travel agencies and hotels, had played in the event.

Mundiespana, the official World Cup agency, acquired 50 per cent of the match tickets for sale abroad but managed to sell only half of their targeted one million package deals.

Some delegates to the 126th annual FIFA Congress on Friday complained that they could not get tickets to Sunday's final between Italy and West Germany.

"There were serious problems with tickets," Havelange said. "The organisers ignored some of their obligations and turned these over to a private firm which we do

not officially recognise."

He said that in future FIFA would not allow World Cup ticket sales to be entrusted to a private agency.

Havelange said FIFA would send a mission to Colombia, which is saddled with political and economic problems, in September to check that it could stage the 1986 World Cup. Hermann Neuberger, chairman of the FIFA organising committee for the 1986 tournament, would lead the mission.

The mission would report to the FIFA executive committee in December, when a decision would be made whether to consider an alternative site.

The United States, Canada,

40 charter flights carry fans to Madrid

MADRID (R) — More than 40 charter flights were arriving here Sunday carrying West German and Italian fans for the World Cup final in the Bernabeu stadium.

The late influx of supporters reflected the change in fortunes of both finalists who only narrowly survived elimination in the first round of the tournament.

At least 10,000 fans were expected to fly in to Madrid's Barajas airport during the day to swell the numbers already in the Spanish capital.

Italian President Sandro Pertini and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt were among those due in at the last minute.

From early Saturday evening the crowd started to build up around the 90,000-capacity stadium and at sunrise on what promised to be another hot day there was already a big, milling crowd on the pavements outside the ground.

Many of the supporters had spent the night in cars and caravans parked in the vicinity of the stadium.

King Juan Carlos welcomed Pertini at the airport from where the President was driven to the Italian team's hotel.

He chatted with the players while Italian fans waving flags stood outside.

"He talked to them more like a father rather than a politician," an Italian team official said.

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JORDAN TIMES

U.K. steel industry is reeling from duty on exports to U.S.

LONDON (R) — The British steel industry, fighting to get back to profitability despite falling demand, is reeling from the Reagan administration's decision to charge duty on its steel exports to the United States.

An angry British government has said it will not back U.S. demands for international trade reforms while the Commerce Department's 40 per cent levy remains in force.

The leader of the steelworkers union, Mr. Bill Sims, has even suggested a boycott of American goods sold in British shops to retaliate. Mr. Sims fears the levy, which covers subsidized steel produced in the European Community and elsewhere, could cost British jobs.

The British Steel Corporation (BSC) is trying to play down the dispute, hoping that negotiations with the United States will lead to a compromise.

For the state-owned BSC, the American move could not have come at a worse time. A major slump in demand for steel since March has set back its hopes of breaking even in 1982 for the first time in five years.

The fall in demand has revived discussion at BSC about the possible closure of one of Britain's five bulk steelmaking plants, and the U.S. levy can only make things worse.

The Commerce Department imposed the levy on steel imports after U.S. steelmakers complained out as having been the most heavily subsidized, and a 40.362 per cent levy was imposed on up to 200,000 tonnes a year of British steel. French and Belgian products face 20 to 30 per cent levies, while the surcharge on West German steel is less than 10 per cent.

The U.S. move is likely to enlarge the steel surplus in the European Community, and this has already contributed to lower prices.

production ceilings for steelmakers being posted by the European Commission for the third quarter of the year.

The lower demand for steel in the Community, reported by stockholders to be around 30 per cent down from the first to the second quarter, has also been reflected in the lower production ceilings.

British Trade Minister Lord Cockfield called in the U.S. Ambassador John J. Lewis, to express his country's displeasure at the U.S. levy.

Lord Cockfield told Mr. Lewis the U.S. move ignored the fact that subsidies to BSC were aimed at cutting capacity and reducing manpower, which benefitted U.S. producers.

The corporation has made great strides in streamlining and productivity since a 13-week national strike in 1980 hastened the pace of layoffs and eroded BSC's share of the market.

At the time of the strike it took more than 14 manhours to produce a tonne of steel. Today at BSC the same job takes just over eight manhours. The BSC workforce, which stood at 166,000 in March 1980, is now down to 104,300.

The corporation has rebuilt its share of the market and, before the recent setbacks, BSC officials had set March 1982 as the target break-even point for the industry.

After the strike the British government called in Mr. Ian MacGregor, a former president of the American metals group Amax, to put BSC back on its feet.

Mr. MacGregor inherited a business that was a shadow of its former self, with shrinking order books and a loss of £545 million (\$944 million) in 1979-1980. The next year, when the effects of the strike had filtered through, BSC lost a record £668 million (\$1.15 billion).

Before the dramatic rise in oil prices in 1974, BSC was preparing

to embark on a major expansion plan, raising British production from 27 to 35 million tonnes a year and building new manufacturing sites around the country.

But as the recession bit deep into world demand for steel, BSC shelved its expansion plans and began to scale down its operations.

By the time of the 1980 strike, manned capacity at BSC was down to 15 million tonnes and the workforce had been cut back from 210,000 to 166,000.

The severity of the pruning was

due in part to the depth of the British recession. Cars and other British engineering products, among the main uses of steel on the domestic market, are now turned out at a fraction of the levels a decade ago.

"The great tragedy of British steel is not the decline of the British Steel Corporation, but the decline in the British manufacturing industries," Mr. MacGregor said recently.

Steel consumption in Britain has dropped by 37 per cent since 1972. In the United States it is down only seven per cent over the

same period and in West Germany 18 per cent, while in Italy it has risen by nine per cent.

In this climate, Mr. MacGregor's arrival at BSC had been expected to herald further major cuts in manpower and the closure of at least one of the major production centres.

But although he continued to pare back the workforce, Mr. MacGregor decided on only a small cut in manned capacity to 14.4 million tonnes, leaving all the main plants untouched in the hope that an improvement in demand

would enable BSC to boost production again.

Since Mr. MacGregor's arrival at BSC the government has agreed to pump in £880 million (\$1.5 billion) and write off £3.5 billion (\$6 billion) in capital and loans.

Up until this year, the strategy appeared to have been successful and BSC's figures were improving by leaps and bounds.

But just when BSC seemed to have got its house in order, external factors are once again forcing the corporation's planners to rethink the future.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JULY 12, 1982

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are eager to get compliments for doing excellent work, but don't be disappointed if those about you are too preoccupied with their own activities to give praise that is due.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not a good day for recreation since there are likely to be problems you have to contend with. Strive for family harmony.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Give more attention to improving conditions in your home. Clear out bugs from a new venture you have started.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use more than average care while in motion and avoid possible accident. The evening can be a very happy time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are tempted to spend more money than you can afford, think it over carefully. Be logical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good time to clear up those small, accumulated tasks. Spend more time on improving health and appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle those affairs that have posed problems in the past and get excellent results. Make sensible plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to make allowances for a friend who is not acting right due to mounting pressures. Be poised at a social affair.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you obey every rule and regulation that applies to you and avoid possible trouble. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't waste time complaining to others about your hard luck. Instead, try to improve by taking the right steps.

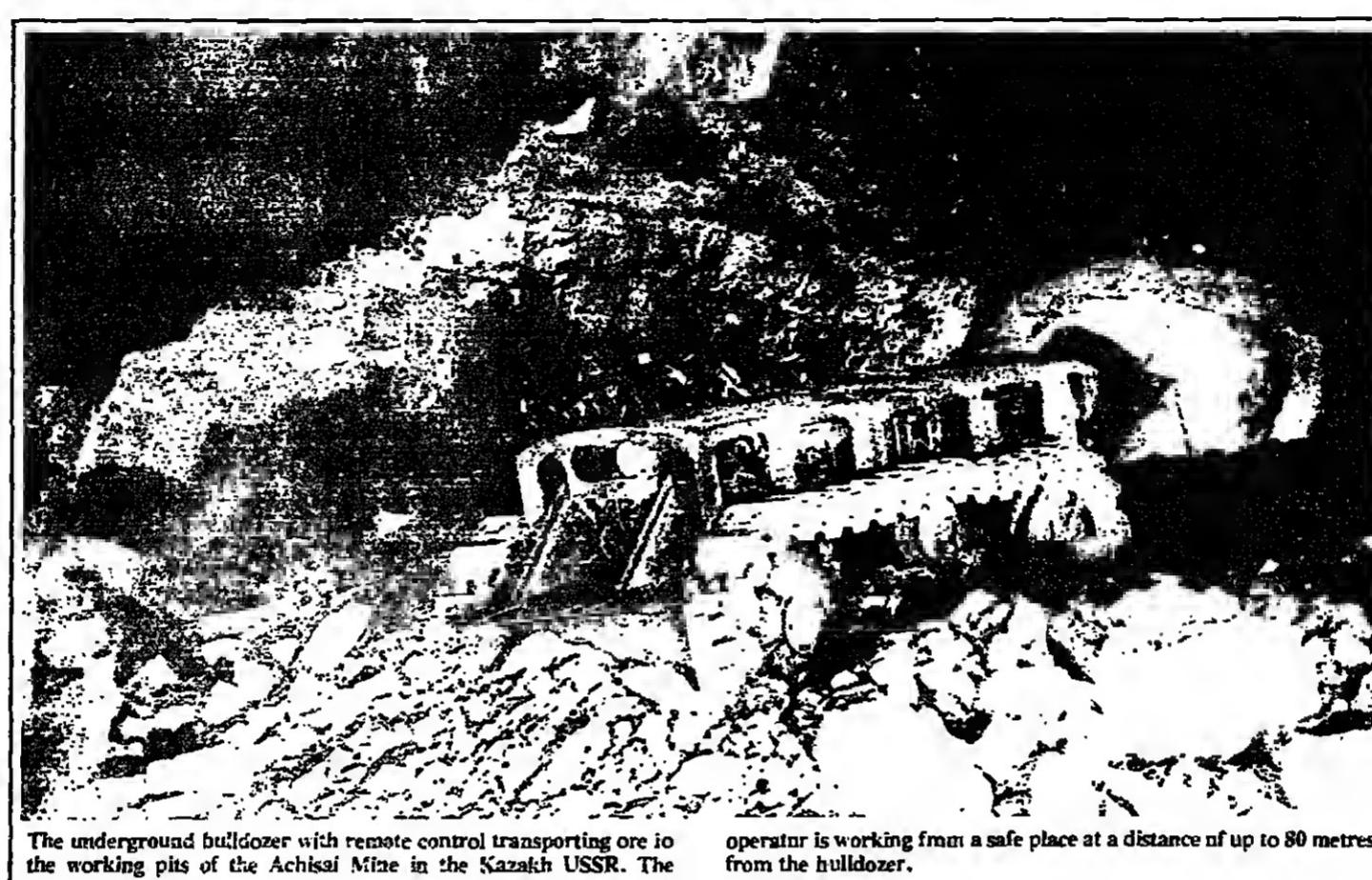
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't run away from pressing responsibilities to engage in new ones. Starting an argument with a neighbor solves nothing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An associate may not be as cooperative as usual, but this will only be temporary. Sidestep one who opposes you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Although your work load is heavy, take time to do it accurately for best results. Don't lose your temper today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she should be encouraged to carry through with own ideas. Don't try to reprimand your progeny too much or the fine incentive could be lost or turned in the wrong directions because of lack of understanding.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



The underground bulldozer with remote control transporting ore in the working pits of the Achinsk Mine in the Kazakh USSR. The operator is working from a safe place at a distance of up to 80 metres from the bulldozer.

Banks worry over huge debts amassed by L. America

LONDON (R) — A panic that swept through Western banks at the height of the Polish debt crisis has subsided, only to be replaced by worries over huge debts amassed by Latin American countries, bankers say.

A blanket refusal to lend money to the whole Eastern Bloc after Warsaw's debtors outstripped its ability to repay last year is slowly giving way to a new willingness to consider loan requests from European communist countries on a case-by-case basis, they said.

But international bank executives said there was now a similar reluctance towards all Latin American lending because of worries over the debts of major borrowers like Mexico and Argentina.

national bank lending was said to be relatively listless, gave them more reason to pause.

They appear less apprehensive Latin debts, at a time when overall international bank lending was said to be relatively listless, gave them more reason to pause.

They appear less apprehensive about the ability of East Europe to avoid financial collapse under the weight of its estimated total bank debt of \$71.5 billion.

"I would have thought that the panic period was over," said Mr. Richard O'Brien, chief economist for Arrex bank, of the way major banks are treating East Europe.

Even though Romania and Poland have been forced to ask Western creditors to stretch out their debt repayments, bankers said the rapid rise in Latin debts, at a time when overall inter-

national bank lending was said to be relatively listless, gave them more reason to pause.

As evidence of the new attitude, bankers said that Hungary was arranging a loan of at least \$200 million through the U.S. bank Manufacturers Hanover, while Yugoslavia hoped to secure a \$300 million credit and East Germany might be returning to the loan market.

Poland still poses major problems for non-commercial banks. Banking sources said that agents representing about 500 creditor banks had invited the bank Handlowy, the Polish foreign trade bank, to Vienna this week for the first formal talks on Polish debt payments due this year.

After weeks of tortuous negotiations in the aftermath of last December's military takeover in Poland, an agreement was reached in April to reschedule 95 per cent of Poland's 1981 commercial debts of \$2.4 billion.

Bankers said that Warsaw was meeting interest payments on the 1981 balance, but had paid not interest or principal on the estimated \$10 billion it was supposed to pay back to commercial banks and governments this year. It was expected to seek to reschedule interest as well as principal due this year.

Bankers have become increasingly nervous about the sudden rise in Mexico's debts, brought on by weak grain sales and the battle with Britain for the Falkland Islands, wants delays in meeting payments on about \$12 billion in principal and \$3 billion in interest on bank debts that fall due this year.

the Falklands war. "I see a situation where Mexico may go to the IMF," said one British banker, referring to the International Monetary Fund which provides emergency loans to tide countries over balance of payments crises.

"They say they won't, but they may find themselves in the same position as Britain a few years ago and have to bang on the door," she said. "Bankers are stuffed full up to their limits on Mexican loans."

Mexico recently completed arrangements for a \$2.5 billion loan from foreign banks.

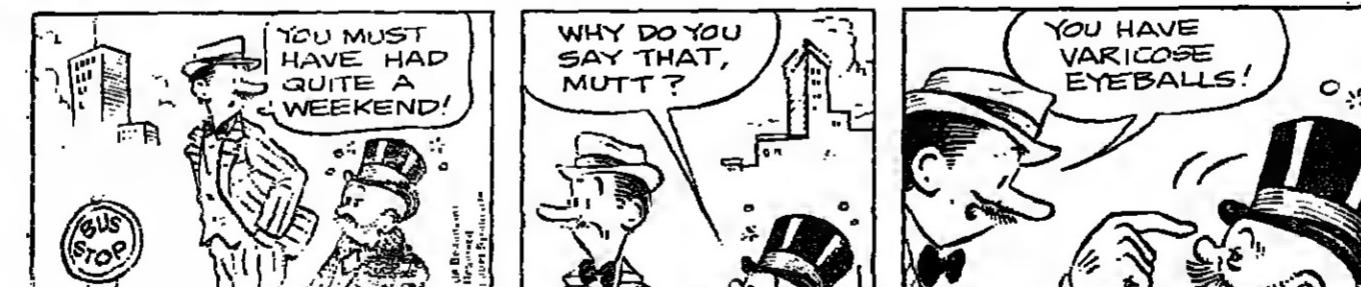
Argentina, with its foreign exchange reserves badly depleted by weak grain sales and the battle with Britain for the Falkland Islands, wants delays in meeting payments on about \$12 billion in principal and \$3 billion in interest on bank debts that fall due this year.



Peanuts



Mutt 'n' Jeff



Andy Capp



THE Daily Crossword

by William Lettsmith

ACROSS	33	To shelter	56	Wining	25	New Ulan	
1	Broken-down	Heft	60	vote-gather	26	Estor	
horse	35	River in	61	Gn under	27	India's	
5	Olfactory	England	62	Rice dish	28	wardrobe	
stimuli	36	Capitol	63	Division	29	Drepe	
10	Quip	Hill VIPs	40	word	30	feature	
14	Military	Ending	41	Show biz	31	Answer	
culprit	40	with baron	42	award	32	Comedian	
15	Animals	41	Patisserie	64	Forts of		
16	NL player	offerings	42	Rich Little	33	Rich Little	
17	House VIP	43	Piggy	65	Pallid	34	Breed of
20	Potato bud	44	Towering	31	cattle		
21	Area meas.	rage	45	range	32	Try hard	
22	"— count	Items nf	46	of deming-do	33	Encouraging	
23	the ways"	deming-do	47	Wooden	34	words	
24	Bit of	fasteners	48	Photo	35	Holds up	
25	hardware	49	Subject	50	Hit hard		
26	Interrogate	52	Gravy base	51	Live —		
28	Ariel, a.g.	53	Soft drink	52	(have fun)		
29	Town	53	Cartoon	53	Cartoon		
30	One-time ruler	54	Smith	54	Maneuver		
		55	abrr:	55	for takeoff		
		56	Particular	56	Particular		
		48	Until now	57	Malinche		
		59	dry run	58	settler		
		60	Leave	59	Function		
		61	Arg., Uru., etc.	60	Swallow		
		62	etc.	61	Tactic		
		63	Get down	62	Anti-polit.		
		64	Opera house	63	Bearish		
		65	feature	64	time		
		66	Being on even terms	65	Hush-hush outfit		

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SPAH</

WORLD

U.N. arms session ends in dead-end

UNITED NATIONS (R) — A special session on disarmament in the United Nations General Assembly ended in failure Saturday night amid expressions of recrimination, anger and disappointment.

The 157-nation assembly acknowledged that it could not agree on a programme of concrete steps to halt the arms race.

Instead, it unanimously adopted a report that did little more than record that things had grown worse since its first special session on disarmament in 1978.

The Soviet Union blamed Washington and its NATO allies, while the United States blamed Moscow. Some members found fault with both major powers.

In an unusually candid assessment, Ismat Kitani of Iraq, president for the five-week session, said: "We cannot be proud of our achievements here. They were too few and too insubstantial."

Despite intense efforts up until the last, assembly members could not agree the proposed programme of disarmament.

Soviet delegate Oleg Troyanovsky criticised what he termed the confrontational, obstructionist policies of the United States and

its allies. He said last month's NATO summit in Bonn had timed to coincide with the session.

Edwin Feulner, the U.S. delegate, reaffirmed Washington's pledge to seek verified disarmament and accused Moscow of transgressions since the 1978 special session.

Narayanan Krishnan of India expressed "deep sorrow and anger" over the failure, said the assembly had not tried seriously to meet the aspirations of most of its members.

The U.N. session was marked by a tremendous outpouring of popular anti-war sentiment. At various times, representatives of some 550 private peace groups from many nations gathered in and around the U.N. to try to influence delegates.

About a million demonstrators against nuclear arms rallied in New York's Central Park on June 12 after a march from the U.N. at the end of the first week's proceedings.

The private groups expressed particular dismay at the assembly's failure. They accused governments of betraying the aims and hard work of their grass-roots movement.

Aga Khan celebrates silver jubilee as imam

AIGLEMONT, France (R) — Prince Karim Aga Khan celebrated his silver jubilee Sunday as imam of Islam's 15 million Ismailis in a simple ceremony shrouded in the glittering rituals of his grandfather's day.

Ismaili leaders from a score of countries paid homage to him at his residence at Aiglemont, near Paris.

During the 72 years as spiritual leader of his predecessor, the late Sir Sultan Mohammad Shah Aga Khan, Ismailis used to weigh their imam in gold, diamonds and platinum as a mark of devotion. The proceeds went to welfare pro-

jects.

The present Aga Khan told his followers times had changed and there would be no weighing ceremony.

But while the ritual has been abolished, the social and economic development projects to help Ismailis throughout the world continue, aides said.

The Ismailis are a branch of the Shi'a Muslims who together with the Sunnis form the bulk of the Islamic world.

The Aga Khan, 45, is a direct descendant of the Prophet Mohammad. He is the 49th imam.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

A QUIET question and our discussion of responses when using five-card majors provoked a more heated correspondence than usual, so instead of having a winner this week, we'll tackle a subject of interest to many:

Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

*K665 ♦4 ♠A984 ♣67643
The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pasa 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?

We suggested that South bid five diamonds in the hope that partner could go to six. A reader writes: "How does your partnership know that North isn't bidding a short diamond (we play five-card majors)?"

Several others accused us of basing our responses on four-card major opening bids when replying to a query about how to respond to an opening bid of one club when you hold a five-card diamond suit and a four-card major and your side is using five-card major opening bids.

"Don't you know that you must respond in the major?"

In reply to these comments: the fact that you play a five-card major system does not mean that all bidding logic flies out the window to be replaced by a series of "rules." You still need a comprehensive system to get you to the best contract.

Let's consider the quiz question first. It is obvious from the bidding that North does not have three, four or even five diamonds — he has at least six diamonds and a strong hand although he never rebid diamonds directly! North has made a reverse bid in hearts and then rebid the suit voluntarily when he had received no support from his partner. Therefore, North must have five hearts.

Yet, he chose to open the bidding with one diamond. With fewer than five diamonds, he would certainly have opened one heart. With five diamonds and five hearts, he should still open one heart and either jump to three diamonds, or rebid two

diamonds depending on the strength of his hand. The only time you open one diamond when you have a five-card heart suit is when your diamonds are longer than your hearts. Ergo, North has at least six diamonds, so you don't have to worry about the adequacy of your trump suit.

As to responding to a minor-suit opening when playing five-card majors, I did not know that I "had" to bid one of a major before showing a five-card minor suit. My most frequent partner is Paul Chemla, a member of the French team that won the World Team Olympiad in 1980. We play a five-card major system and, on most hands, we would not dream of bidding a four-card major when we also hold a five-card minor. As an example, suppose that, as South, you hold:

*7642 ♦72 ♠AKJ54 ♣67643
The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pasa 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass ?

What are you going to do? If you now bid three diamonds, partner will almost surely take preference to three spades any time that he holds three spades. Are you really going to enjoy playing that contract — perhaps doubled?

Or assume that you pass two hearts. Do you think that a lead away from the king of spades, by partner will advance your cause further than will a diamond lead?

Don't you think that it is comforting to know that when partner responds one spade over your one club opening bid, and then later bids diamonds, he has at least five spades and four or five diamonds? If you play that partner has to bid a four-card major suit first, you never know whether partner has four spades and five diamonds, four spades and four diamonds, or five diamonds.

Let's consider the quiz question first. It is obvious from the bidding that North does not have three, four or even five diamonds — he has at least six diamonds and a strong hand although he never rebid diamonds directly! North has made a reverse bid in hearts and then rebid the suit voluntarily when he had received no support from his partner. Therefore, North must have five hearts.

Yet, he chose to open the bidding with one diamond. With fewer than five diamonds, he would certainly have opened one heart. With five diamonds and five hearts, he should still open one heart and either jump to three diamonds, or rebid two

Not all is quiet in West Beirut, but...



Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat holds the son of one of "my friend fighters" during a fall in West Beirut Saturday. Arafat was visiting with his commandos after Fri-

day's heavy artillery exchanges between Palestinian commandos and Israeli forces. (A.P. wirephoto)

Civilians die in Ugandan army, police crossfire

KAMPALA (R) — Three paramilitary police and an unknown number of civilians were killed, and others were injured in shooting between Ugandan security forces here Sunday, witnesses said.

They said the shooting started after four members of the paramilitary police special force went to investigate a bomb explosion in the suburb of Katwe.

The four policemen took advantage of the confusion caused by the blast to loot houses, and were trying to steal a car when they were intercepted by military police.

Military police shot three of the policemen dead and wounded the other in the leg. Soldiers who arrived on the scene opened fire on the military police, and several civilians were killed or injured, the witnesses said.

The Aga Khan, 45, is a direct descendant of the Prophet Mohammad. He is the 49th imam.

Lightning ruled out as cause of Boeing crash

KENNER, Louisiana (R) — Lightning was virtually ruled out Sunday as a cause of Friday's Boeing 727 crash into this wooded suburb of New Orleans, in which at least 152 people were killed.

The aircraft's flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder were recovered Saturday and flown to Washington for expert analysis.

Patricia Goldman, vice-chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board who is in charge of the investigation, said there was a consensus among the first 25 eyewitnesses to be interviewed that "there was not a lightning strike on the plane."

She said, however, that the data recorder had been damaged by the heat from flames which roared through a four-block area of Kenner, destroying 13 homes and damaging several others.

Miss Goldman said recording of conversation between the plane's captain and the control tower were routine, adding: "There is nothing extraordinary on that."

Local officials put the death toll among people on the ground at seven and Kenner police chief Sal Lentini told reporters: "That's final, although we may have some deaths in the hospital."

Italians dissatisfied with British police investigation

ROME (R) — A British police investigation into the death of Italian banker Roberto Calvi, found hanging from a bridge in London last month, has left investigators in Rome dissatisfied.

Communist Sen. Franco Calamandrei was quoted by the party daily *L'Unità* as saying that Scotland Yard's insistence that Calvi committed suicide "makes one ask oneself whose interests would be served by a suicide verdict."

Mr. Calamandrei, vice president of a commission of inquiry into the illegal P2 Masonic lodge to which Calvi belonged, said Italian authorities should press for a fuller investigation into the banker's death.

He had also decided to scrap the Antarctic survey ship Endurance, although Lord Carrington told her in writing that its withdrawal would make Argentina which, he said, seemed to be the last link in the chain of events that led to his death.

Judicial sources said that Rome magistrate Domenico Sica, who heads a judicial inquiry into the circumstances of Calvi's disappearance and death, was also dissatisfied with the inquiry even after meeting detectives who flew here from London for consultations.

Mr. Sica, who specialises in unravelling many of Italy's more recent scandals, would not comment after examining the British police report.

But sources close to his office said the magistrate considered it an inadequate effort for an investigation into an affair that has touched off one of Italy's messiest financial scandals and involved the Vatican.

Banking sources estimate the international repercussions of the financial crisis at Calvi's Banco Ambrosiano are likely to be greater than those following the collapse of the Michele Sindona banking empire in 1974.

Italy and the Vatican have exchanged diplomatic notes over the Vatican Bank's role in the crisis, which appears to have sprung from heavy loans made by Calvi subsidiaries on the strength of letters of patronage issued by the Vatican Bank.

Tempers cool along with guns in Falkland Islands aftermath

By Harvey Morris
Reuters

LONDON — International repercussions from the Falklands war are likely to be more limited than was predicted at the height of the campaign, according to British officials.

As British troops headed to recover the South Atlantic islands from Argentina, concerns were expressed by politicians and commentators in Britain and elsewhere about the long-term international implications of settling the dispute by force.

There was also concern, particularly in the United States, that U.S. backing for Britain would drive the Argentines into the arms of the Soviet Union.

British's NATO allies were concerned that a prolonged absence from northern waters of a large part of Britain's fleet could weaken the defences of the Atlantic alliance.

I can carry on about this subject for a considerable time, but I am running out of space. But if these reasons alone are not enough to convince you, then no amount of additional evidence will do so.

lands crisis as an isolated affair with few international consequences.

No lasting damage

They see no long-lasting damage to Britain's relations with Latin America, a region in which the British government has only limited political and commercial interest.

The diplomatic feedback from the region indicates that, apart from Venezuela which took a firm pro-Argentine line in the crisis, few Latin American countries bear any serious resentment towards Britain, the United States or Britain's allies in Europe over the Falklands campaign, the officials said.

They said Latin American solidarity with Argentina was largely limited to verbal support during the crisis and the region as a whole never approached lending the Argentines military backing.

Brazil, South America's industrial giant, has an interest in maintaining good links with the Western powers because of its strong dependence on the world capital market.

Other Latin American states, particularly Chile, may actually be pleased by Britain's victory over what they regarded as expansionist Argentina, the officials said.

Britain's relations with most of its allies in NATO and the European community have also emerged unscathed from a crisis that often disturbed British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's fellow Western leaders.

Despite U.S. misgivings that support for Britain would lose it friends in Latin America, Presi-

dent Reagan stood by Mrs. Thatcher, one of his closest allies.

Western European solidarity survived despite concern at military escalation of the crisis. Britain's relations with Ireland and Japan are the only ones to have remained frosty.

British officials said the Thatcher government was still angry at Dublin for dropping economic sanctions against a U.N. ceasefire call as the British task force neared its final objective.

Moscow's chief priorities in South America appeared to be to secure fishing rights in the South Atlantic and to maintain a source of supply for grain and meat, they said.

The officials also sought to play down the wider significance of lessons learnt from the Falklands crisis.

There would be pressure to tighten up Britain's early-warning intelligence apparatus but the Falklands as that involving Spain's claim to Gibraltar.

Britain's success in obtaining

Zail Singh expected to become Indian president

NEW DELHI (R) — Indian legislators vote Monday to choose their country's seventh president in an election that has stirred controversy despite certain victory for the ruling Congress Party candidate.

The Congress majority in the electoral college of central and state legislators will ensure that former Home Minister Zail Singh defeats opposition candidate Hans Raj Khanna, a one-time supreme court judge.

The result is expected to be announced four days after the more than 4,600 members of the two houses of parliament and 21 state assemblies cast their secret ballot.

Although the president's job is largely ceremonial, the choice of Mr. Singh, who will be the first head of state from the minority Sikh community, has sparked an acrimonious debate because of his ardent support for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Mr. Singh, 66, apparently untroubled by the controversy, ended a tour of the states last Friday amid opposition accusations that the government used the state-run radio and television to promote him.

The disparate opposition groups combined against Mrs. Gandhi after she rejected their demand for a consensus presidential candidate. Her critics said she chose Mr. Singh because he had been loyal to her.

"I have always tried to justify my leader's expectations. As a cabinet minister I did whatever she (Mrs. Gandhi) ordered me to do." Mr. Singh recently told the

Opposition fears that the choice of Mr. Singh is linked to an alleged plan of Mrs. Gandhi to replace India's parliamentary system by a presidential form of government.

One analyst said Mrs. Gandhi decided on a president who would willingly step down in her favour.

Results of Chinese census to be made available by October

PEKING (R) — China had counted 950 million people by July 8 in its national census, the biggest in world history, the People's Daily said Sunday.

The full range of demographic data will not emerge from 29 computer banks until October 1985.

The magazine said the number of urban areas had doubled since 1953, but was growing at a much slower rate than in other countries.

Peking operates a rigid system of residence registration. All citizens must register with the authorities before they can obtain grain and cloth ration coupons. Peasants are not normally allowed to move from the countryside.

Those who do run the risk of being arrested and sent back, and have to buy ration coupons at inflated prices on the black market which they cannot usually afford to do for long.

China says U.S. right-wingers grab chance to support Taiwan

PEKING (R) — China accused right-wing Americans Sunday of launching a new pro-Taiwan campaign to exploit Alexander Haig's impending replacement by George Shultz as U.S. secretary of state.

The official New China News Agency (NCNA) described such people as diehard ultra-rightists, saying that they were openly urging further interference in China's internal affairs.

It said in a dispatch from Washington that a number of conservative U.S. politicians had jointly called on the Reagan administration not to agree to Peking's demands for an end to

American arms sales to Taiwan.

The report did not mention Mr. Haig or Mr. Shultz by name, in line with Chinese government policy of withholding direct comment on the change-over.